### ARMY OFFICER DESERTS GIRL AT THE ALTAR

While the Wedding Guests Waited, Richardson Wired "Too Ill to Come."

WAS THEN ON AUTO TRIP HE IS HELD FOR TRIAL.

Be Made for Treatment of Banker's Daughter.

ice in the Philippines, because of asked that the case be called. heartless filting of Miss Anna

Richardson's fellow officers, had gathered at the Keeley home on May 14, Miss Keeley received this telegram,

of Capt, William Keeley, President of the First National Bank of Brownslizens of Texas. Her engagement to Lieut. Richardson was an-nounced several months ago.

Pride Hides Her Sorrow.

Her pride hid her intense sorrow and leappointment; her father's love sus-

poned because of Lieut. Richardson's sudden iliness, and with forced gayety invited them to sup with him to celebrate the anniversary of his own marriage.

Lieut. Richardson first met Miss Keeley when he was stationed with his regiment at Fort Brown here. He paid her constant suit and won her love. After the raid on Brownsville the military post here was abandoned and the Lieutenant was transferred to Fort Sam Houston. He constantly corresponded with his affianced and made her frequent visits. He told her he would arrive here on Monday, May 13, the far he held the legiess man in 1500 for trial in the Court of Special Seassions. Debor, carried to a cell by two husky bluecoats, vowed vengeance and threatened to "do things" on the occasion of his next meeting with Heffren. ding. He did not come, but that por-tended nothing. Army officers who had Fort Sam Houston. They said Lieut. Richardson went to the depot with them, but at the last moment said he had forgotten something at the post must attend to. He checked his trunk to Brownsville on anothe

Capt. Keeley Had His Doubts.

Capt. Keeley had less confidence to the Heutenant than had his trusting Keeley, it is said, wired Col. Lero Brown, commander of Fort Sam Houston, inquiring if Lieut. Richardson was Col. Brown wired a reply that Richardson was on his way to firewns-ville. This answer relieved the intense suspense for a time, but at a o'clock Richardson. It was dated San Antonic Capt. Keeley investigated Lieut. Rich-

Capt. Keeley investigated Lieut. Richardson's alleged filess and, it is reported, learned that Richardson was automobiling in San Antonio at the time he wired "Am too sick to come." The Lieutenant arrived here on May 21, a week too late. He came, report has tt, on the advice of some of his superior officers. He sought to communicate with Capt. Keeley, who informed him that he would not see him, and further-with Capt. Keeley is also reported to have advised Lieut. Richardson over the telephone that he and Miss Keeley would leave next day for Washington and that it would be well for Fichardson and that it would be well for Fichardson and that it would be well for Fichardson apartments for her husband, who will go on from his Irish estate to join her. Miss Croker is said to have brought for them. Lieut. Richardson waited until Thursday morning's train before leaving the city.

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McLean desired to construct a go to London with Mr. Croker. The credence, but was haunted by the that if he should demolish his and build a new one he would die after occupying it. To dispet the



### LEGLESS MAN USED HIS FIST FOR KNOCKOUT

Charles Defor Landed on George Heffren, Superintendent of Astoria Ferry.

Charges Against Lieutenant to Legless Wonder Asserts that He Thought Heffren Was Annoying Him:

BROWNSVIILE, Tex., May. 81.— George Heffren, superintendent of the harges of onduct unbecoming an Astoria Ferry, appeared in the Long officer and a gentleman will be preof the Twenty-Sixth United the top of his head, each the size of an States Infantry, recently stationed at egg. He told Magistrate Smith that he Fort Sam Houston and now bound for had a complaint of assault to press and "Prisoner to the bar!" ordered the

> A shuffle was heard in a corner, and on hands and leg stumps crept a middletrained seal after a fish

His entrance caused an uproar in the lifted the legless prisoner to a chair

473 East Seventy-second street, Manhattan," he said. "I deal in horses:

was without legs he had a punch that would win the applause of an audience

"Debor was asleep on the seat of a wagon at the Astoria side of the ferry because of Lieut. Richardson's ren. 'I woke him up when his boal

# WIFE MAKE UP. LONDON HEARS

Daughter Credited With Bringing About Reconciliation of Parents.

soon after occupring it. To dispet the fear and at the same time have a modern residence, he adopted the scheme of demicishing his residence, leaving a portion of the outside walls standing and encasing the old walls in granite. When the house is completed its exterior will be of granite, and no signs of the old structure will be visible.

The trouble between the former Tammany leader and his wife could never be explained by their closest friends. It was one subject on which Mr. Croker will never talk, and his wife retained a dignified silence, though it was no secret that she suffered keenly. Mr. Croker took up his residence at the Croker took up his residence at the Democratic Club and Mrs. Croker and Croker home. No. 5 East Seventy-fourth A man ordered flogged to drath to a flussian official escaped from Silverta and is now the collidrer, were old enough to choose in New York. The wonderful story of his arrest, handsment and escape will be printed in was devoted to his children. He was especially devoted to his son Frank, who was killed in the automobile races in Florida, and came to this country to attend the funeral. Mr. Croker and his th

wife were at the funeral together and

Two of Weber's Lucky Chorus Girls Who Have Wed Wealthy Young Men.



#### "SUFFRAGETTES" WILL BE ORGANIZED IN AMERICA

They Seek to Get Busy in This Country as Well as in England, and Warm Time May Be Expected.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

Fired by the example of their militant English sisters, New York women are projecting the formation of a new association, to the Woman's League, which will be a federation of the women of New York State to promote the political interests of their sex. A permanent committee at Albany to lobby for every measure affecting women will be established if the plans of active clubwomen interested in the movement

It is said the new organization will draw large numbers of women, Miss Plunkitt found her affinity in away from the State Federation, and that the latter body disapproves of George R. Hall, whose father owns the

among themselves.

Men are not afraid of the petticoat peril, as the new movement has been called. The American man has always been effling to give the American was the context. But until the majority of women are able to look at life with this larger vision, the suffragette must remain a visionary, struggling, not against the oppression of man, which does not exist, but against bonds set by her own are een willing to give the American woman anything she wants. Organized petty dissensions, would make organized man eat out of her hand. The passage of the Teachers' bill at Albany by legislators, many of whom said their better judgment was against the meas-

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HIS "SUPERSTITION HOUSE."

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Miss Croker is said to have brought peace between her father and mother, and in doing this has accomplished what powerful friends have failed to do Mrs. Croker and her daughter sailed for Europe two weeks ago, and a few days later they were followed by Richard Croker, jr. The sudden sailing of young Croker led to the report that a reconciliation had been effected and that the son was travelling to London to be present at a family reunion.

Norman S. Mack, the Democratic National Committeeman, is now with Mr. Croker at Glencairn, his country place near Dublin. Mr. Mack is expected to go to London with Mr. Croker. The Will it Be the Finish? Will it Be the Finish?

The other day nineteen women were elected to the Legislature of Finland. They put forth a platform including, among other things free marriage and equal rights for legitimate and fliegiti-

Did the advanced women of New York rejoice in the triumph of their Finnish sisters and feel that women all over the world might hold their heads a little higher for the achievement? No, indeed? A few timid sparrows, startles by the radicalism of the Finnish platform, twittered feebly in the newspapers about the preservation of society, which to them meant simply the integrity of their individual coops, and declared the Finnish women legislators had injured the woman movement.

Apparently it did not occur to them that these women of the Finnish peonle knew the needs and the wrongs of their sisters, and were better fitted do project remedies for them than a handful of American women who knew nothing about Finland, perhaps not even its place on the man.

No Free Marriane. Did the advanced women of New York

No Free Marriage.

wife were at the funeral together and it was reported they had become reconciled. Then Mr. Croker sailed back to England alone. Later Herbert Croker died, and again the old Tammany chieftain was bowed in grief, but there was no reconciliation.

Mr. and Mrs. Croker were married in 1871. The wife was with her husband through his struggle against poverty and his rise to fame and wealth. Then came the separation.

The Business enterprises and through Sunday World Wants are usually "Bargaine" in every sense of the word.

So the suffragettes encounter at their son and can view woman, her rights and wrongs, her talents and her limitations, her nature and her necessities, her nature and her necessities, as a whole. But until the majority of the weekers

# BROKER'S WIFE IN

Morris, Picked Up as Drunk, Said He Found Rings in His Hack.

police questioned Morris closely and learned that on Feb. 15 he had us fares two women whose names he did not know. While cleaning the cab that night he said he found the rings in the cushions and took them. He advertised

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Weber company was playing at the lonial Theatre in the American Athens Mr. Hall saw a pretty chorus girl that set his heart aflutter. He met her. She was tall and graceful, bright and vivacious. From that minute the Adams House and the Driving Club-were neglected by the young man, James Morris, a cab driver, who lives at No. 303 West One Hundred and Third street, was arraigned in West Side Court to-day as a plain "intox." Morris, who looked seedy, had been picked up at One Hundred and Fourth street and Columbus avenue, and, when taken to the West One Hundredth street station for a perfunctory search, the police were nearly stunned to find on him two rings, one a sapphire worth \$600, and the other a sapphire with dismonds worth \$800.

This seemed so suspicious that the police questioned Morris closely and Hey Hair

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she was a bright, happy, laughing girl, story windows, a story windows they had peoped to believe my daughter's mind is clouded, and the father. I believe known. But about 2 A. M. one of the

Tombs Prison. The mother does not seem to realize the seriousness of the charge against Hess and hetself. She sent this message to Hess to-day:

ed herself as willing to do her utmost to send him to prison. In spite of this fact, Andrew J. Grady, father of the ex-policeman's victim, declares the wife helped Heas avoid arrest when he was being sought. The father says that Mrs. Hess wrote Police Captain Krauscher seven anonymous letters, all of which were intended to throw the police off the frack of the eloping pair.

"Mrs. Hess told the Captain him is she was compelled to help her husband or he would have killed her." said Mr. Grady. "Hess went to her as soon as he had taken Lizzle away from home. He told his wife that the girl was in a grave condition, and that for the sake of his position and his freedom she must assist him in keeping her hidden for a time.

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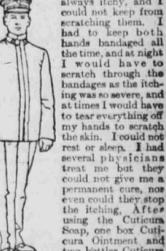
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